LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club, Puzzles, etc.

> The Happy Household. GOOD AND CHEAP.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: A most delightful cake is made by the use of pork, which saves the expense of butter, eggs and milk. Pork Cake.-Fat, salt pork, entirely free of lean or rind, chopped so fine as to be almost like lard, one pound; pour boiling water upon it, one-half pint; raisins, seeded and chopped, one pound; citron, shaved into shreds, one-quarter pound; sugar, two cups; molasses, one cup; saleratus, one teaspoon, rubbed fine and put into the molasses. Mix these all together and stir in sifted flour to make the consistence of common cake mixtures. Then add nutmeg and cloves, finely ground, one ounce of each, namon, also fine, two ounces. Be governed about the time of baking it by putting a sliver into it. baked slowly.-Georgia Haner, Waverly, Iowa.

JOHNNIE BREAD. HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: I would send you a recipe, which, if you will try, you will find very good. Massachuselts Johnnie Bread,-Two cups of corn meal, one cup of flour, one large teaspoon of sugar, one teaspoon of cream tartar, one-half teaspoon of soda, a spoonful of lard or butter, water enough to make a thin batter. Bake in a quick oven,-Etta B. Nickerson, Barnstable, Mass.

PAPER FLOWERS.

HAPPY HOUSEHOLD: In our TRIBUNE of Feb. 18 Carrie A. King gave directions for making paper flowers. I think an improvement would be to ent a round piece of yellow paper about the size of a penny and snip the edge into a fringe. If you double the paper through the center several times this can be quickly done. Put this yellow in the center of your roses by passing your wire through the two little holes in its center, which may be made with a pin.

If you want a rose with more leaves, cut three sizes of squares and five pieces of each size and curl the two rows nearest the stem toward it, Miss King gave directions for entting the square into leaves. like a penknife to curl the leaves with; draw the leaf over the edge of blade. Rosebuds are more difficult to make, but I think them very pretty in among the roses. You make the leaves as for the roses, only cut each leaf separate from the rest; place each one in the palm of your hand and press on it with a thimble until it curies up. Put a small piece of cotton on your wire and stick each leaf to it. After you have your bud the size you wish, put a few sprays of moss around it, and your moss rosebud is complete.—Euta M. McCoy, Wellington,

Editor's Chat. Alfred Peters, Bangor, Mich., asks if Capt. Crawford, recently killed in Mexico, was the Poet Scout." He was not. "Capt. Jack," as he is called, is in New York superintending the publication of his

"Louise," Kenosha, Wis., would like to know if Ed. Rynearson ever lived in Wisconsin. If any one knows of a play introducing the Broom Brigade, they will please communicate with Alice M. Wightman, Captain Bethany B. B., Bethany,

The only conditions we shall impose upon the | Fountain Run, Ky., 3. Londonderry (Vt.) boy in coming into the C. C. is that he shall write proper names more distinctly. The French phrase sent by "Hoosier Girl," Si va queue, is a French idiom, meaning "to be hard put Morton M. Comstock, Willis, Kan., says his father would like to hear from comrades of Co. A, 23d Wis., who were present at Hickory Valley, Tean., the day the rebel spy was captured who claimed

to be a Confederate Quartermaster. Laura Kiroy, Delphos, Kan., wants the address of Wm. H. Lawrence, Captain, and Thos. M. Lewis, Co. H. Lieutenant, 17th Ky. Cav., for A. S. Kirby, ber father, whose address is Underwood, Lewis

Conversation Club.

Rules of the Club,-1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper, 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject, 5. Write your best, 6. Send answers to all puzzles for use of Editor. Each week the mames of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition, spelling, penman-hip and general merit considered—will be named at the head others will be manued.

HONOR ROLL-BEST LETTERS. First Honor-Charile Crook, Goodrich, Kan.; W. Willmont street, Boston, Mass.; Fee Afton, Box 190, Second Honor-Willie A. Walker, Glenbrook, Lake Co., Cal.; Lillie O'Nell, Osseo, Mich.; Lemsa A. Holly, 820 Chestnut street, Quincy, Di.; Georgie B, Hauer, Waverly, Iowa. No more requests for correspondence can be inserted, owing to want of space. Two hundred and thirty-six correspondents for the week ending March 5, representing every State in the Union, will accept thanks for letters received, with yleas-

THE WOMAN QUESTION.

It is difficult to keep up a one-sided discussion, the question proposed, "Resolved, That woman of St. Albans fought May 22, 1455. does herself and society an injury when she engages in vocations outside of the household," we may declare the discussion off. Certainly THE seriously sustain the affirmative side of this question, and it seems they are too conscientio a to sustain it even for the sake of argument. Woman's | and Missouri, place is by the side of man; neither a gauzy angel above him, nor a degraded slave beneath him. The evolution of civilization and Christianity have scaled her tengtia charta to a place in the world's great activities, and talent and circumstances can best help her to decide whether her place shall be inside the house or out of it. Wherever it shall be her enlightened intelligence will honor the place

and the place bonor her.

Among the best letters sustaining the affirmative are some from the young gentlemen of the C.C., indicating how broad and oberal are the pair ds of our rising "Young America." Charlie Crook, Good. rich, Kan., makes a strong plea for women in the professions, especially haw and medicine, and says ever. He does not believe tood gave the procious gifts of noble intellects to be bounded by four square walls. They were given for the advances been of humanity and in the carse should be found, whether male or female. Willie Wulker, Glenbrook, Lake Co., Cal., quotes the great singers and authors who have made the world impour and better by tack works, at d diwels upon the siperiority of women as tenchers. In California there are three women to one man, in the realized to

and methinds some charms and placed there a trust flower of Eden, as a bird brings for eign seeds that they may found in a kindly sort. We see and ask not its name because we know no hanguage is sufficiently manaley to latter

ration of Sir Walter Scott, as quoted by Main have perioded the column desvers to be the children of the heroes of the pre- here it is

THE TERRITY Secretarily less a reserve to the land. the last letter I wrote in December 1 wrote in the States and Territories, receiving 5cto 60 on some Brown, Cretains, D. T., J.; S. A. Pass, Munitee, D. th Mich, Cav. — W. W. Crawford, Dedge City, and Territories and Territories of the Cav. — W. W. Crawford, Dedge City, and the Cav. — W days. The letters were both admissing and instructive, and I have them all yet, with the minnes Evans, Cooksylle, Li. 5; Thomas E. De Coursay, Carter, 1st Ky, Cay, who was in prison at Anders of the writers call out and pasted in a serap bank. Roaring Branch, Pa., 2, 3, N. Bucus, Clyde, Kan., Probably some will recognize me as the years mean of C. F. Engle, Mullin, O. 4; Wallie Shumeman, who "could talk more in 10 minutes than one of kepawee, Ill., 1; C. and B. Recorder's Office,

MORE JAWBRIALERS.

The tume of a man in Machary County, Term 34 syllables, and 198 letters: Mark Hickerson Ben Dickerson Yunfungunger Outyonder Standfurther Turnaround Lookback Quiver Johnson Peterfell-

Colbert Station, Ind. Ter. dier: Ab-bad-er-an-co-frus-co-fro-ne-o-co-co-ge-co- spoils. cod - ge - cod - ge - dun - go-en-ei-en-do, -- Annie M. White, La Conner, W. T. Word from the language of the Massachusetts Indians. It has 17 syllables and 43 letters: Kummog - ko - don - at - toot-tum-moo-et-it-e-a-ong-aunun-non-ash. The meaning of the word translated to our language is "Our question."-Walter H.

Evans, Cynthiana, Ind.

TOMMY TOPKNOT. Tom Topknot was a soldier bold, Who marched on dress-parade; His hands were tough as hickory-knots. His arms the finest made.

One day while charging up a hill A shell took off his leg; Now, if before he had been proud, This brought him down a peg. It was his left leg that was gone,

His right one then was left.

He said: "I'm left a leg I see,

Thus am not quite bereft. So then be made himself a crutch, And could not help but laugh, To think he once a private was, But now was on the staff.

Now that the cruel war is o'er. He, like many another man, Steps down and out upon his crutch, An "offensive partisan." -E. W. Cooley, Marshalltown, Iowa.

PARENTAL DISCIPLINE. FRIENDS OF THE CLUR: How often we see the and effects of the lack of parental rule. When you see a boy who is unmannerly, not neat, having no When nothing adheres it is done. It should be respect for ladies, selfish, caring for nothing or nobody, but always "looking out for number one," as the old saying is, you may be perfectly secure in saying one of two things: that the boy either has no mother, or she does not use the correct parental cipline on him. A parent should never chastise child when he (the parent) is angry. He should wait until his anger cools, and then punish him accordingly. When the child is from 14 to 18 years of age is the time when the man or woman is made or marred. Parents, be careful how you raise your

children. "Bring them up in the nurture and ad-monition of the Lord."-Walter A. Kaler, Box 16, Andersonville, Ind. TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. To Exchange-My picture for prettiest hat and.-Jos. Waterson, 148 Perry St., Trenton, N. J. My picture for a hat band-Alfred Stout, Box Trenton, N. J. Photographs exchanged.—Josie Atwell, Atwood, Ill. Four silk ties for best initial hat band.—Walter A. Kaler, Box 16, Andersonville, Ind. Photographs for relics.-J. Lesiie Kirkland, Enterprise, Ind. Views of New York city for best azy collections. - Mary L. Simmons, Fergus Falls, Minn.-Full skating-rink outfit for silver watch. has, S. Bidwell, care Peters, Dash & Co., Columbus, TRIBUNE one year for best letter from young ly.-H. L. Lamb, Townville, Pa. Varieties of arbic and granite or birds' eggs for coins, curiosies, books or printing press.—Wilmer W. Hill, son h Vt. veteran, Johnson, Vt. Will paint designs n one-third of all silk, satin and velvet pieces sent e, and return to sender.—Julia E. Phillips, Apulia, N. Y. Varieties of flowering bulbs for magazines and floral papers.-lda J. Oakerman, Reedville, Washington Co., Ore. Songs and Music.-C. L. Curtis, 46 Millimont St

Boston, Mass.; Stewart Becker, Chemung, N. Y.; Eugene Brown, Castalia, Dak.; Lulu E. Dickenson, Jetmore, Kan.; Lena Knox, Graham, Kan.; Georgie B. Haner, Box 221, Waveriy, Iowa, daughter New York veteran; James R. Brown, Orme's Store, Kan., Nelson P. Jones, Glasco, Kan., son 112th III veteran; Sallie Cummins, Lathrop, Mo., daughter 13th Mo. veteran; Nellie Cooper, Stuart, Guthrie Co., Iowa, daughter 14th Ill. cavalryman; Etta Cusick, Cakland, Ill.

The Curious Corner.

[Answers to questions will not be published within two or three weeks after questions appear. So all will have a chance to send replies, and receive onorable mention with number answered.] Patient Gleaners-Don Hughes, Findlay, O., 4; Anna E. Parker, Ellensburg, W. T., will find Bernard J. T. Seneca, Philadelphia, Pa., 1; Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O., 3; Fannie L. Church, Sherauthorities vary concerning the date of Christopher | burne, Ky., 2; Eugene C. Sampson, Colorado | Columbus's birth. It was either in the years 1435-Leroy E. Little, Cox's Mills, Ind., I; Jessie M.

Morris, Junction City, Iowa, 3; Hubert Stone, 1. Why did New England colonists oppose the building of chimneys? 2. How did Santa Anna choose every tenth man out of his 178 prisoners for la Monde, means "So goes the world." The phrase Indians call Gen. Wayne? 4. When was the first sent by Carrie D. Halliday, Tirer le diable par la cast-iron plow invented, and how was it received? -Hoosier School Girl.
5. When was Anne Boleyn, second Queen of Henry VIII, beheaded? 6. When did King Henry VIII of England die?-Leroy E. Little, Cox's

> 7. Who settled Providence, R. I., and why the name?—Lelah C. Ricksher, Fairfield, Iowa. 8. What were the Quaker guns?—Alvah C. Jones, Lynnville, Ind. 9. When was Burr's conspiracy? 10. Who discovered the Columbia River, and when?-Mollie Weaver, Wheatland, Ind.
> 11. Where was Jeff. Davis born, and where does

he live now?-M. M. Peter the Great of Russia worked at the docks Israel Putnam, distinguished for his daring prowess in the Revolutionary War, was born at Danvers, Mass., January 7th, 1718. In boyhood he was noted for his physical strength and bravery. At the age of 25, while living on a farm in Pomfret, Conn., he of this column on the Honor Roll. First honor will bad his famous encounter with a she wolf that had include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No neighborhood. Having discovered her den, Putadvancing to affack him. In 1755 he received an appointment as Captain in Col. Lyman's regiment, Chamberlain, Riehland, D. T.; C. L. Cortis, 46 and for 25 years was a brilliant figure in the Indian and British wars, in which the colonists were ened. He died at Brooklyn, Conn., May 19, 1790. It is said the 4th of July, 286, comes on Tuesday, Stephen A. Douglas, after his re-election to the Sovereignty" while advocating the view that the people of Kansas (and other Territories) should dein slave or free.

The origin of the American flag has already been given, as adopted June 14, 1777, by the Continental

ant greetings; also, all others for whose letters we Congress. The colonial banner combined the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. ontending parties led by York (emblem a white and as all our carrespondents sustain the negat of rose and Lancaster (emblem a red rose); first battle about the year 1000. Sixteen States have Monroe Counties, viz., New Tribune family is too liberal and enlightened to York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkausas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohlo, Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois,

BIRGE BRIGADE. toria Ender, Fairmount, Ind., 7; Meda Plympton,

Judah, capital Jerusalem, was overthrown by the Chalders, and Zedekinb, the 20th and last King of Judah had his eyes put on, bound with fetters, and irried captive to rady on.
In Pasitos, 78:25, it rays: Man did cat angels' and he sent them next to his full.

BRAIN-RACKERS

From Our Young Contributors, To Convention to less In sending answers name

PAZYLE SOLVERS AND THEIR NUMBERS. ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE FEB. 18. Indian word, 17 syllables, 85 letters; Passegora- Consudrants-1, Because it is a special list (spemittee quait murgee - kommon tunka-har mis a character is not a single person in the room, pocha - hontas : no-is - quo in real-todastma-shu-re- | 3. A noic in her stock me and a man under the bed. wah. - Nellie Fairshild, Plair, Neb. | 4. hone, because all are carried. 5. A bow. 6, A asse has four least, no barse has five legs.

and have been no siots after R and L.] A Primative Reddle-4; re, What is my Hight? Hight 70 inches, or 11 feet, 5 gohedgeieal. - John T. Pickens, Chicknesaw Nation, Word which I learned from my stepfather, a sol- Politician's Enigma-To the victors belong the

COMPANY ENIGMA. I am a word of three syllables. My first represents company; second shuns company; third calls company;

whole entertains company.

-Dennison Dart, Pompton, N. J.

CONUNDRUMS-NEW AND OLD. 1. What is the difference between a fool and a ookingglass?-Mary D. Petty, North Dorset, Vt. 2. When are volunteers not volunteers? 3. What bus has found more room for the greatest number of people?-Mrs. M. A. Bever, Marion, O. 4. Why does a duck put his head under water?
5. What bird has no wings? 6. What is worse than raining dogs and cats?—M. Warner Hargrove (12), Brown's Mills, N. J. 7. What is that which has never been seen, felt, or heard, and yet has a name? 8. What relation is the doormat to the scraper?—Bert M. Kindred,

Blair, Neb. GEOGRAPHICAL ENIGMA. I am composed of eight letters. My 1 is in Sicily, but not in Malta; 2 is in Corsica, but not in Cyprus, 3 is in Madaga scar, but not in Candia; 4 is in Shetland, but not in Ceylon; 5 is in Ionian, but not in Sumatra; 6 is in Borneo, but not in Java; 7 is in Nippon, but not in Azore; 8 is in Tasmania, but not in Luzon.

My whole is an island in the Mediterranean Sea.

--John W. Simmons, 1420 Wharton street, Philadelphia, Pa. RHYMING ENIGMAS. No. 1. In Winter time my first is seen When the weather is very cold, And is formed into my second By children young and old; And if my whole you wish to find, My first and second must combine: And then by looking you will see

A Winter favorite in me. No. 2. Take half of what is needful for the dead, What helps physicians to their daily bread, Join these together, bright and clear, And drink for breakfast without fear. -Lee E. Mills, Osborne, Kan.

ANAGRAM. Atwin of eb na glena. Nad thiw het neasgi tdsna, Rawnoc nupo ym deafhero, Parah hiwtin nahmdy. Mrs. J. C. Lane, New York City. OLD SOLDIERS' ENIGMA. am composed of 26 letters. My 11, 4, 7 settles all disputes;

22, 6, 23, 26, 12 is how our troops fought; 8, 17, 5, 2, 7, 9, 18, I are entitled to pensions; 16, 4, 8, 20, 25, 24, 21, 10 is a kind of tent; 15, 20, 13, 14, 3, 17, 19, 1 is a disease. My whole is a bill now before Congress, which should meet the approval of all Northern Congressmen,-S. A. Bass, Manistee, Mich. PROVERB ENIGMA.

I am composed of 30 letters. My 27, 13, 24, 9, 4 are invariably quacks; 18, 25, 1, 17, 3, 14, 26 are dear to me; 2, 16, 2, 7, 20 is in your eye; 15, 29, 19, 8, 18 is what we all sigh for; 30, 10, 5, 24 are used in games of chance; 23, 28, 12, 3 is a small bay; 30, 13, 14 goes through the press; 15, 7, 11, 20 is frequently presented; 22, 5, 6 is part of a foot. My whole is a wise saying.

—Bert M. Kindred, Blair, N. C.

OLD-FASHIONED RIDDLES.

No. 1. Two brothers we are, Great burdens we bear, By which we are bitterly pressed; In truth we may say We are full all the day. And empty when we go to rest. -Emma A, Williams, Ellis, Kan.

There is a King of great renown, Who has many subjects in every town, And if you want to know his name, Take the second vowel and the third, With five placed in the middle; Five hundred in the front must ride, And fifty ends the riddle. -Hubert Stone, Fountain Run, Ky.

ARREARS OF PENSIONS.

Cordial Approval of The National Tribune's Position. direction. I do not see how the powers that present prices. and wickedly 'mited to 1880. Bankruptcy did | be safe. America was first discovered by the Northmen, of an amount required to make the payment leave the best profit. that is surely overestimated. Knowing the amount (if this be correct, why did he not state the fact there and strip the report of what seems, all things considered, to be pure buncombe? I do not object to the boudholder or any one who has a just claim against the Gov-Sure Searchers-Sadie F. Davis, Pawtocket, R. L. ernment demanding pay to the last farthing. 7; C. F. Engle, Millin, O., 5; Mrs. D. C. Farley, but I do object to refusal to pay one class of Oswego, N. Y., 3; John Cobb, Rock, Iowa, 7; Vic- debts, a debt of promise as well as one of honor, especially as partial payment has been made, and thus its validity acknowledged. I am waiting anxiously to see this question

ord, DL. 7; No like Falschild, Blair, Neb., 3; M. Le brought forward singly, and the battle for and anche Cook, Vicuna, N. Y., 7; Mrs., J. A. Ames, against fought on it alone. I desire to read Machiasport, Me., 1; Hubert Stone, Fountain Run, the list of names of those who vote for injust-An ervor in copying in Thrunke Feb. II confuses | ice, for cold-blooded, untain dealing. It will he Kings of Judah and Israel. This answer require all their courage to face the scorn of state the last King of Israel, beginning 300,000 soldiers who, if they still be the men such that the livishment the kingdom under Relationary. with the division of the kingdom under Releadom mand developing following the death of Solomon, was Hoshen, who reigned in Samaria, and whose kingdom was destroyed by the Assyrians B. C. 721.

About 1.3 years later, B. C. 588, the Kingdom of own political graves, but write their own epis-

THE QUESTION SQUAD.

Hergan, William Layton and Mari Carney, all of Co 1, 3d Ind. Cav - Geo. G. T. Schafer, Salliand and the United States Sub-1,000. Minney Lience, Ohio, wants the address of Dr. it thought over laurent every bline in desire in November 1 and that is a Love 1 What is volve 1 between the laurent of the severy may be forwarded. Centerville, Mich., would like to hear from the Jumple Heat, Hospital Steward in Provistebrard ume in a word; an or an in a lear, a seventh will our week after receiving the Tairgue. Do not comrades who escaped from theile Island in August heaven in a glamer: a marketed in a sigh, the more attracted common of your own names, and September, 18-3, by borning a turned through Are were must accompany all puzzies forwarded, | the curbankment. - L. Bassett, Co.B. 8th Eli Cav, Rice Lake, Wis., would like to hear from any of Dean, is too deep for the young class that of the second o his comrades. - B. F. Lowering, 4th Tenn., Codar This is my first appearance at most true formula. This is my first appearance at most true formula. The children of the C. C. for ever two years processed from the not with you in foody. I was in some William of the Solven and Solven and Solven at William Cav., and solven at Willia address of Dr. Reed and Dr. Wilson, Surgeons of the Co. C. C. C. Elli, V. C. Paul, Wann, 14 (3 Nos.); the 155th Pa.—J. T. Sanny, Beaver City, Neb. has at. C. Librason, Most Problemed, Mass. 5; Rose, in his possession the discharge of Larkon Eartlett. Statistical West, 2 Annal Principing, Ashland, New, private, Co. E, 197th Ohio, which was found in Wil 2 Charles E, Rickard, Rickard, Lowa, L. Sadie F sonville Furnas Co. Neb. Compage Sunny will sent sonville, Furnas Co., Neb. Comrade Sunny will send Invest I who let H. L. 7 Sarah McMalion, Spring the same to Bartlett, or may of his friends, on apper touil Wis is a Nosa; Jossie D Rarey, Kenton, enton.—G. W. Crosby, Fenton, Neb., wants the sonville, Ga., with him during the Summer of 1864 - James Knox, Eddyville, Iowa, desires the address of Brevet-May, H. Bowman, A. Q. M., of the i ramidin, Pa., Mary D. Petty, North Porset, Vt., I. Third Division, Ninth Army Corps. - John M. Querry, Mapieton Depot, Pa., wants the address of any member of Cos. B or G. 3d Pa. Cay.—A. G. Neely, Hermitage, N. Y., would like the address of Capt, Jas. A. Gault, 104th N. Y.—D. W. McDonald, A note in her stock-mig and a man under the bed. Sergeant, Co. B. 16th Mo., of New Harmony, hone, because all are carried. 5. A bow. 6. A. Ind., would like to hear from John W. Boyd, Adjutant, 10th Mo., and also the Assistant Surgeon of same regiment, who was on duty May 22, 1863, at Vicksburg, Miss.

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Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

CARE OF POULTRY.

One of the most important adjuncts to the thrift and comfort of fowls is a dust bath, and no careful poultry keeper will neglect to pro- also there. One of them orders one soldier to get vide one during the Winter when the frost or mud prevent the creatures from seeking the bath in the fields or barnyard. This, of course, should have been provided for in the Fall, by laying in a good supply of road dust, but if such provision was neglected, sifted coal ashes may be substituted, and even wood ashes is much better than nothing, although pretty severe, if the feathers of the fowl are damp. The dust or ashes should be placed in some dry, sunny exposure, where the fowls can enjoy it at their leisure.

the hen is without teeth to grind her food, and that if left during the Winter, or while confined in poultry houses at any time of the year, without a suitable suppy of gravel, she will be in a the hen requires lime for the shells of her eggs, and that this must always be placed in her reach, either in the form of crushed oyster shells, ground bone, or lime itself. Many poultry keepers give their fowls egg shells, but this is objected to by some on the ground that it creates a disposition on the part of the hens to eat their eggs. This danger, however, could most likely be obviated by breaking up the shells so fine as to destroy their identity.

Plenty of good, clear, fresh water should at all times be provided, as drinking impure water is a prolific source of disease. In Winter, as a rule, twice a day is often enough to feed, with a breakfast of cooked vegetables of any kind or variety, mixed with middlings or ground oats or corn, and a supper of as great a variety of whole grain as you have at command, fed early in the evening, or even in the middle of the afternoon, providing you can contrive some way to make them work for it. Exercise means thrift and, for young stock, growth; so hide the grain beneath forest leaves-gathered in the Autumn for the purpose-or, lacking that, use clover hay, gravel, saw-dust, or anything that they am scratch about.

As a general tiding it is a waste of time and trouble to attempt to doctor a really sick fowl. The hatchet, unless the bira in one of great value, is the quickest and most effective medicine that can be used. But, of course, the best medicine of all is prevention, and if due care is father dies, leaves a widow, but has a son, unmarobserved in regard to the chickens, and they | ried, a. are subjected to a common-sense management, sickness will be quite rare among them.

RAISING PIGS FOR PROFIT. Our farmers are becoming more and more

the important lesson that pork should be prin-To the Editor: When a man in this wicked | cipally produced in warm weather. And to world does a good thing some one at least should | this end more litters are farrowed in Spring | commend him for it. I am moved to write this and fewer in the Fall. It is not exaggerating died while in the service at Petersburg, Va., in the sentiment to you because of my gratification to say that under our present system of openwith your article in THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE | air feeding in Winter, the Winter-made pork of the 4th on arrears of pensions. The position | costs fully 50 per cent, more than the Summerthere taken and the points made in elaboration | made pork. This renders it certain that there there taken and the points made in elaboration made pork. This renders it certain that there are clear cut and go through the case in every is really no profit on Winter-made pork at in her 72d year, almost blind, and in need of help.

be can hide to their minds the justice of this | We hope that, all our readers will make a particular claim and demand of the old soldiers special effort to push their pigs during the throughout the whole country. If class legisla- warm weather, and have them ready for sale tion is odious, if all die equal in the eyes of the at the beginning of the cold season, instead of presiding genius of this people, why shall it be feeding till January or February. Two hundecreed that one section of a group whose claim | dred and fifty to two hundred and seventy-five is exactly the same shall be favored with arrears | comes nearer to the requirements of the market and the other barred from its benefits? It is as than any other weight. And when the feeder opening, and shot and killed the wolf as she was plain a case of justice on the one hand and da- remembers that it costs more to put on grant injustice on the other as man ever con- a pound of weight as the pig grows older templated. If it be claimed that the demands | and heavier, he will see that after reaching the of the old soldiery are unreasonable, that all above weight, it is probable that the additional

cannot be granted, then do that which justice | weight costs more than it brings on the scale. cannot be granted, then do that which justice | weight costs more than it brings on the scale. | dren, all under 16 at time of soldier's death, files plainly demands, leaving the more doubtful for | Pasturing should never be omitted except in | her claim prior to June 30, 1880, if allowed, what ater and more deliberate consideration. | cases of absolute necessity, and then green food | As to the bankrupicy cry I am a little at a loss. should be brought to them in the yard. This No good soldier wishes to bankrupt the Gov- green food is necessary to health, and young hands of Special Examiner at Detroit March, 1885. termine whether they would have the State come ernment he fought for, even to secure payment | pigs should be fed but little corn. Oats and | What do you suppose is the reason that no Exof a just claim, a fair, honorable indebtedness; bran or middlings are much better to develop aminer has showed up yet? Are cases of this kind but he knows that the same idea was brought the frame and muscle of pigs. When they get forward when the arrearages claim was urged | safely grown into rangy shotes, then corn will

The War of the Roses occurred during the reign of Henry VI of England, over the succession, the tion of Gen. Black's report, in which the just- day, and they may be finished for market in ness of this action is urged and the presentation | November, or early in December. This will

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W. L. W., Elletsville, Ind .- A soldier, in company with a comrade, entered a cotton-gin near Vicksburg, Miss., for the purpose of getting a place to sleep; other soldiers of different commands were up and let him have the place; which was refused. The soldier, without any authority, strikes him a severe blow on the head with a gun, inflicting terrible wound and injuring his head, and for which | three months, and also one half dozen extra he was sometime in hospital. Can a soldier thus injured without any provocation on his part claim pension? Answer. Our opinion is that the soldier yould have difficulty in proving that he was in line of duty when he received the wound. He was not with his company, and the injury was received during an altercation-two ugly features in the J. F. R., Upper Sandusky, O .- A soldier veteran-

ized Jan. I, 1864; was commissioned in April, 1865. Now, what proportion of the veteran bounty was withheld from, or how much did he receive on account of said commission? Answer. He should have received \$60 on muster in; \$50 at the end of The farmer must always keep in mind that | two months; \$50 at the end of six months, and \$50 at the end of a year-total \$210. He forfeited \$190 1. One fine square resewood Piano by a celebrated bounty by accepting his commission.

G. W. H., Hastings, Iowa.-1. Can a pensioner get rerating if rating is deemed too low, and would rerating carry arrears as first rating, and what would be the necessary proceedings in asking a rerating? sorry plight. It must also be remembered that | 2. Would the case first be examined on the testimony and examinations previously rated on? 3. A soldier's wife died after his enlistment, leaving two children about seven to ten years old; they were sent to a Soldiers' Orphan Home. Soldier died in the service. Can the two children, who are now of age, get a pension, none ever having been drawn? Answer, 1. A regating of pension is rarely allowed. A claim of that nature would only be considered in a case of a wound, where it was manifest that an error in rating had been made. Submit the facts to the Commissioner of Pensions. 2. That would depend upon the facts of the case, of which we know nothing. 3. Yes, if soldier's death 41 to 44. Two gold neck chains, with lockets comwas due to line of duty. H. R., Vinton, O.-My claim for pension has been

> two privates, showing that I suffered with the disability in the service? Answer, As we know noth- 180 to 225. Forty-seven fine solid gold Gem Rings, ing of the merits of the claim, and as you fail to state any particulars, we cannot say.
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> F. S. M., Balaton, Minn.-1. Supposing a soldier working for an original invalid claim, is ordered before the United States Examining Surgeon to be examined, and the Surgeon reports him to be twothirds disabled, how much pension would be get? 2. About how long would it be before the claimant yould get his pension, if any? 3. If the repeal of they are all distributed. the arrears limit becomes a law, from what time would this claimant draw pension? Has been at work at it five years. Answer. 1. \$6 per month, if the report of the Surgeon is sustained. 2. We cannot say. We have no means of knowing whether the claim is complete. 3. From date of discharge.
> S. L. M. C., Baltimore, Md.—What was the pay
> per annum during the war of an army Chaplain? Answer. \$1,416, or \$118 per month. A Subscriber.-A soldier (First Lieutenant) is killed in line of duty in battle. At time of his

death his parents were in good circumstances. In time, reverses reduce them to poverty. The

for three years or during the war, and wa. ceive \$300 bounty; was discharged June 27, 1866, and satisfied, says an exchange, that it is better to grow pork, beef and mutton with our immense corn cross than to expert the grain and the other \$100? Answer. No. You did not enlist for three years of during the war, but for three years unless sooner discharged. You enlisted under the act of July 4, 1864, which provided one-third of the unity (\$100) on muster-in, one-third (\$100) at the expiration of one-half of the term (18 months), and the produce it.

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Other \$100? Answer. No. You did not enlist for three years unless sooner discharged. You enlisted under the act of July 4, 1864, which provided one-third of the bounty (\$100) on muster-in, one-third (\$100) at the expiration of one-half of the term (18 months), and the remaining third (\$100) at the expiration of the full term of three years. You did not serve three full term of three years. You did not serve three years, consequently the other \$100 was not due unless you were discharged for wounds, J. B. G., Penn, Pa.-Corp. J. V. S. was an only son. He enlisted during the Summer of 1862. He Fall of 1864. He was not yet 21 years of age when he entered the service, and his parents drew his 5 to 7. Three extra good movement. carnings before his enlistment, and also received | 8 to 21. Fourteen fine extra heavy silver-plated Cake money from him while in the service. They never

Can she get pension? Answer. We presume she has a valid title to pension. It depends upon her income since her son's death, and whether her husband was able to and did support her comfortably during that period. J. M. R., Algonac, Mich.-1. If soldier enlisted Sept. 10, 1861, died of disease Oct. 7, 1868, leaving no letters bear the postmark of 30th June, they widow, his wife having died just prior to enlist-ment, and left only one child, who was 10 years ld at the time of soldier's death, and said minor allowed, how much will said child draw? Will he draw \$2 or \$10 a month until such time as he arrives at the age of 16 years? 2. If a soldier dies from disease contracted in the late war, having a claim for pension pending, and his widow, having four chilrate will she draw, and how much? Will she draw pension from date of soldier's discharge or from

late of death? 3. Such a case was placed in the send application for back pay and bounty for minor mentioned in question 1? To whom should a soldier apply for removal of charge of desertion? 5. What, in your opinion, are the chances or this Congress to repeal or extend the arrears act, so-called. Will it be likely to pass? Answer, 1. \$10. 2. She can complete his claim and draw the pension he would have been entitled to. The rate an elegant butter cooler, extra heavy silver for the period prior to his death depends upon the plated, and mail Truth for three months. degree of his disability from time to time. Her pension of \$8 and \$2 for each minor child com-mences from date of his death, 3. Yes. 4. Back pay and bounty, to Second Auditor of the Treasury, Pension, to the Commissioner of Pensions. moval of charge of desertion, to the Adjutant-Gen-

eral, U.S. A. 5. It is too early in the session to form the equalization of bounty bill passes, how much will I be entitled to? Answer, \$200. If your statement is correct, you were entitled to \$100 additional bounty, had you applied therefor prior to July 1. 1880, when such claims became barred by reason of elaim therefor.

P. McM., Ireland.-If you will again state your questions, giving the names of vessels upon which ou served, and your post-office address, we will nvestigate the matter and reply to you by mail, Patrick, Nat'l Mil, Home, O.—The bill referred to provides for increase of pension rates for emputaions only. It would not benefit you, because your arm is not off. A resection is not an amputation.

T. B. B.—The headquarters of the Tid U. S. Inf. | questions correctly, are also entitled to all the

tate whether Gen, Grant vetoed the Mexican pen-

directly from the stable. The Spring work will be shortened and eased.

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> having previously passed the House in these words: "This bill was not approved by the Presi-E. Coin, Iowa.-No bounty was paid substitutes who emlisted after Sept. 5, 1864.
> E. H. M., Carbandale, Ph.-1 re-enlisted as a veteran Dec. 31, 1865, and was discharged June 2, 1865, a Surgeon's certificate of disability for loss of sight f eye, and received only the installments of veteran bounty due at that time. Does the loss of an eye by smallpox come within the law of an "in-

100 bounty, and am I entitled to extra pay proper? Does a widow of an officer draw any more pension han a private's widow? What is the allowance for each? 3. How often does a pensioner have to be examined? 4. Can a widow get a pension where her insband was commissioned by Governor of a State nd reported to the regiment assigned, but could not be mustered because the regiment had not men enough, and was assigned to Government | Watch, luty as Surgeon and died in service; if so, how? Answer, I. No, to both questions. 2, Yes, The widows of entisted men receive \$8 per month. Second Licutenants \$15, of First Licutenants \$17, f Captains \$20, etc. 3. If he is drawing a pension he does not have to be examined at all, unless he applies for increase. 4. No pension now can be given where the officer or soldier was not mustered into the United States service. Such claims are

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Z. T. Brymt, Co. L. 5d Ind. Cav., Vancouver, Sta \$11,000,000, Abstrix \$5,500,000, Great Britain written veto of the bill, which he did not apply to see a support William Layton and Mark Carries of Sept. 300,000, Japan's 1,000,000, Switzerland \$142,000, the bill, because it was not more sary. By withholding his approval he achieved the same result. Men's one gold hasting-case watches, with which they I have received, by express this morning the Silver fee-Pileber I was fortunate to win in Lea halds trompetation. It is very handsome, and for surpasses may hand I had not expanded. E. MANKEY, 19 Handwer Street, Montreal. desire the passage of any such bill, and that the country was not in a financial condition to need such a drait upon the Treasury. If the Chicago Inter Decau will turn to page 220s, part 3 of volume 3, Compressional Record, 1870, it will find the final listably of this bill after it had passed the Senste lit having previously passed the House in these had been previously passed the House in these conditions are not such passages. It is a sense of the receipt of any passed with it.

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S. E., Premont, Iowa.—1. I enlisted August, 1826, and served as private until June, 1861, when I was unistered as Captain; received my commission April, 1865, got no bounty. Am I not entitled to Sim bounty and an i entitled to the first part of start in the first in the Jennie R. Smith, Cape Town, South Africa, in I nowledges receipt of Solid Gold Watch. Markinghurst, Man. S. Frank Wilson, Usq. To-ronto: You shapped me six weeks ago a heantiful Cabinet Organ. I received the same vesterday; it came without a scratch. Thanks also for the five years' warranty sent dong with it. Mannie Jackson. Geo, Zincket, Cape North, Nova Scotia, thankfully and delightedly acknowledges receipt of an elegant Gold Watch.

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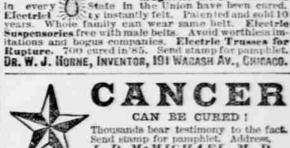
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